ARRIVAL OF THE SUPREME LODGE OFFICERS.

BUSINESS FOR TO-DAY'S SESSION.

WASHINGTON GROVE CAMP-MEETING.

The Indian Delegation in the City-Who Comprise the Party-Session of the Washington City Presbytery-A New Church to be Instituted - The Woodlawn Farmers' Club-Miscellancous Items, &c.

During Tuesday, throughout the Atlantic States, stationary barometer, warmer, partly cloudy and clear weather, with light variable winds, especially northeast and southwest. rinds, especially northeast and southwest.
The following was the range of the thermometer
at Hempler's yesterday: 8 a. m., 18°; 10 a. m.,
0°; 12 m., (2°; 2 p. m., 65°; 4 p. m., 65°; 6 p. m.,
1°; 8 p. m. 60°.

Buy your groceries of Van Ness & Co. Poundmaster Einstein yesterday captured Be Call at the homeopathic pharmacy, Dis F street, nd get the dollar case of medicines. The usual annual parade and review of the no orce will probably take place the last of thi Yesterday, being Whit Monday, was observed

by the Germans generally with pionics and rura entertainments.

H. D. Cooke, Jr., & Co., 'F street, near the Treasury, do a general nanking business, and buy and sell District securities, etc.

H. C. Bliss, esq., has resumed business at his old office, No 1527 F street northwest. His friends will be glid to learn of his recovery of health from a long illness.

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Gen. Sam Einstein commenced the dog waryesteroay morning with a full force of lasso-men. Skirmishing in the northern portion of the city was going on all day.

The highest quotations are given for 3.65 bonds and anditor's certificates by Dicason & Patterson, brokers. Offices, 605 Fifteenth street and 208 Four-and-a-half street.

Property-owners can save morey in'paying special improvement taxes by calling on Dickson & Patterson, brokers. Offices, 605 Fifteenth street and 208 Four-and-a half street.

A handsome statue of St. Cocilia has been placed in the park in front of the academy bearing that name, located at the corner of East Capitol and Sixth streets cast.

Frof. Marini is making extensive preparations

Caption and Sixth Street and Prof. Marini is making extensive preparations for his annual May festival, which takes place on the 35th instant. He promises to cellipse anything of the kind heretologue held in this city. Parties wishing to visit Charlotte to attend the Centennial can procure round trip tickets at the office of the Virginia Midiand rathroad, 603 Penn-sylvania avenue, at the very low rate of \$15.

The Governor of the State of Maryland has been elected president of the board of trustees of the Maryland Agricultural college. It has been decided to reduce the number of the faculty of A fine horse belonging to the Independent los A fine norse reconging to the independent fee Company was taken suddenly ill with coile in front of this office yesterday afternoon, but after proper attention recovered sufficiently to be removed to the stable.

Everybody can be satisfied in price at L. F. Clark's, 1225 Pennsylvania avenue. He is daily receiving the latest and protfiest patterns wall papers, window sindes, ac. Sells at low prices, and aims to please his customers.

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Miss hatte Howard, who was burned last
Friday by the explosion of an oil can, at the
house of her father, Constable Beals Howard,
near the Episcopal Theological Seminary, died
at 10 o'clock that night, after suffering untold gooy.

Prof. Sheldon's twenty-seventh annual May
all takes place Friday evening May 21, at Odd
Fellows' hall, and promises to be the most
rethreth aflatr of the season. Those desiring to
pend an evening of rare enjoyment should not fail

B. H. Warner, auctioneer, will sell this after-neon at 6 o'clock, for Eugene Carnel, trustee, a nearly new two-story frame dwelling, with back building, situated on Tenth stocet west, between E and S streets north. This is a most excellent opportunity for anyone desiring to purchase, a comfortable and pleasant home at a small cost. See the advertisement.

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Messrs. Duncanson Bros., auctioneers, sold yeslerday, for Judson T. Cull, by Chas. E. Fraser,
rustee, part of square 906, fronting 16 feet on
lighth street southeast, and running back 80 feet an alley-improved by a three-story brick use-to Joseph Repetti, for \$25,000.

Yesterday attenoon, about 1 o'clock, a pair of sorrel borses attached to wagon No. 9, of the Great Falls lee Coupany, ranaway down Twelfth street. After breaking the who left a light carriage, near the corer of Fennsylvanic avonue, they were checked without doing further dam-

A meeting of the Washington Light Infantry Corps was held last night, when it was decided to attend the Bunker Hill Centennial celebra-tion. The corps will wear their fatigue uniforms while traveling, and on parade will wear their white Austrian coats and bearskin hats. The corps has received an invitation from the Charles town Cadets to be their guests.

BASE BALL. National vs. Rosedale.

A fine game of base ball may be expected this fternoon, on the Olympic grounds, between the above clubs. The Rosedales have been well practiced, and will appear in their new uniform. Admiraion 15 cents. Ladies free.

The Potato Bug. exterday morning Mr. Joseph Kelly brought to this office a lot of Colorado bugs which he gathered from his farm in Montgomery county, Md. They are in good condition and look as though they would stoop to anything that was mean, even if it was to attack a potato crop. A gentle man from Virgiola also brought a collection, but took them away again. These gentlemen watched over them with very fatherly care and handled them as though they were infants.

The Fireman's Trumpet o be given by the ladies of the Memorial church to the company securing the largest number of votes will be on exhibition at the festival this evening, in the Memorial chapel, Fourteenth and evening, in the Memorial chape, Fourteent and N streets—to continue four evenings, when the vote will be contined. The ladies are displaying great energy in all their arrangements, and will present to the people many attractions. To-mor-row we expect to give a fuller description of what we will see to-night.

PREACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

Adjourned for Want of a Quorum-The members of the Preachers' Association assembled yesterday at Foundry church, Rev. E. D. Owen to the chair, and C. H. Mytinger, secretary. There were present Revs. Jackson, Thomas, Cleveland, Newman, Dashiell, Norries, Shannes, Devenially, Accounting Bashleis, Norther, Shannes, Brown, Beyer, Wheeler, Fort, Laney, Pierce, Hedges, McKenney and Boyer. After the usual divine servines the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved. Mr. Brown stated that as there was business of a private nature to be transacted, and all the pasters were not present, he thought it would be advisable to adjourn, and he, therefore, made the motion. The motion was adopted, and the meeting

FIRES. The Incendiary at Work-Yesterday morning, about 1.39 o'clock, Officer Felt turned in an alarm from sox 12, caused by the burning of some lumber from a house recently torn down near the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, belonging to Mr. Lindsley. This fire was the work of an incendiary. Fire engines Nov. 3 and 4 and the truck company responded to the slavre. Two hours later Officer Hawkins sounded an alazm from box 48, caused by the discovery of fire in three small unoccupied frame bouses in the alley between Nineteenth and Twentieth and L and M streets northwest. Two of them were owned by Andrew Frey, of Georgetown, and the other by Adam Bride, colored. The firemen ef Nos. 1 and 6 companies and the truck were prompt on the ground, and extinguished the fiames; loss, \$600. This also was the work of an incendiary.

BALTIMORE POST OFFICE.

Commission to Examise a Site. The Secretary of the Treasury, Postmaster General and the Supervising Architect of the Treasury Bebartment, the commission appointed to examine into the selection of a site for a new post office building for Baltimore, will leave Washington Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, in a special train, and will be received by the committee of reception, compased of Mayor Vansant, Oils Kielholtz, est, president of the first branch, and Henry Seim, esq., president of the second branch of the city council; also, by Hon. Thomas Swann and Hon, W. J. O'Brien. They will be conducted to the new City Hall, and subsequently will be slown several sites selected by Mayor Vansant and Mr. Swann as sligible locations for the proposed post office building. Examine into the selection of a site for a new

WASHINGTON CITY PRESBYTERY.

A New Church to be Organized. The Presbytery of Washingtoneity held an adjourned meeting yesterday morning in the Fourth Presbyterian church, Rev. John C. Smith, pas-

In the absence of the moderator, Rev. Charles In the absence of the moderator, Rev. Charles Beach, of Jamestown, Md., was called to preside. Rev. George Van Deurs asked and was granted leave to resign the pastoral charge of the Fifteenth-street church. Mr. Van Deurs returns to Troy, N. Y., where he formerly resided.

A petition was received from a number of persons residing in the northeastern part of the city, asking to be organized into a church, to be known as the Eastern church. The request was granted, and Reva, J. C. Smith, D. D., John Chester, D. D., and Joseph T. Kelly and Mr. Daniel Mc. Farian were appointed a committee to organize the church.

Mr. Carmichael was received as a licentiate from the Freshytery of New Brunswick, and it was ordered that the Preshytery, when it adjourn, it also ild be to meet in the West-street church, Georgetown, at 7:39 o'clock, to ordain him as an exampelist.

The Presbytery then adjourned.

Important Sale of Real Estate

B. H. Warner, auctioneer, sold yesterday aftermoon, for the executors of Lewis Johnson, deneers Sixth street, known as the "Joe Platz Res-taurant," to Mr. E. Ceembs, esq., for \$16,500.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. The Supreme Lodge Session-Arrival of Dis-

tinguished Knights-The Order of Bust-The Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will assemble this morning at 10 o'clock at Shea's (Association) hall, on Pennsylvania avenus, be-tween Sixth and Seventh streets, and will be called to order by Superns (1) called to order by Supreme Chancellor S. S. Davis; after which the credentials of Suprems representatives and Past Grand Chancellors will be called for, to be followed by conferring of lodge rank, adoption of rules, presentation of report of Supreme officers and appointment of standing Committees.

The following are the officers and representatives, a majority of whom arrived last night:

OFFICERS. P. S. C., H. C. Berry, Ill.; S. C., S. S. Davis, N. H.; S. V. C., D. B. Woodruff, Ga.; S. M. of E., J. B. Stumph, Ind.; S. K. of R. S., J. Dowdall, Ohio; S. M. at A., H. Latham, Va.; S. I. G., C. H. Hodgson, W. Va.; S. O. G., Wm. H. Moyston, Penn.; S. P. Woodhouse, Cond.

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REFRUSENTATIVES.

District of Columbia—H. G. Divine, G. J. L. Foxwell. Pennsylvania—John Stotzer, D. M. Blackburn, J. P. Linton, J. W. Beebe, New Jersey—J. W. Cochrar, J. D. Heritage, Maryland—Jas. Whitehouse, G. W. Lindsay, Delaware—E. B. Rice, J. J. McMullen, New York—John W. Root, Jra. Irwin. Virginia—W. C. Carrington, L. L. Bass. Connecciout—S. M. Gardner, J. F. Comstock. West Virginia—U. W. Smoot, J. R. Smith. Ohio—E. T. Maines, L. Frestone, Kentucky—H. C. Lloyd, W. A. Colter. Calliernia—A. G. Hooth, F. P. Donn. Nebraska—E. E. French, J. W. Carter. Indiana—S. P. Oyler, H. H. Morrison. Massachusetts—R. L. Spear, J. S. Farrington. Illinois—D. A. Cashman. Iowa—E. J. Leech, A. Althoff. New Hampshire—D. E. Howard, J. T. S. Libbey, Rhode Island—W. F. Fasten, H. L. Howard, Georgia—M. R. Qogers, Obarles H. Brown. Missouri—W. H. H. Russeil, C. D. Lucas. Wisconsin—L. W. Coe, J. A. Henshall. Minnesots—A. J. Meacham, B. G. Merry. North Carolina—W. H. Gerken, S. Merrill. South Carolina—N. K. Reed, L. H. Roberts, Tennessee—A. Allison, W. B. Thompson. Ontario, Canada—W. S. Morrison, G. H. Mitchel, Allabama—H. F. Ludwig, M. E. L. Ernst. Maine—F. M. Laughton R. Williams, Kanssa—T. W. Deering, E. L. Bartlet, Michigan—W. R. Bates, W. J. Long, Newads—Geo., Gillisen, S. A. Goddard, Texas—S. P. Wright. Mississippi—J. E. Brown, J. S. Cain.

P. Wright. Mississippi-J. B. Brown, J. S. Cain.

There will be thirty-four grand jurisdictions represented. The louges of the District were busy last night completing the arrangements for the reception of the visiting lodges, and making extensive preparations for their cojoyment. On Tuesday evening a grand complimentary enter-tainment will be given at the Schustzen park by Reliance Lodge No. 16. A moonlight excursion to Giymont will be given by the same on the steamer Mary Washington, and several banquets will also be given.

The procession will be under the command of Grand Commander G. J. L. Foxwell, and Capt. L. B. Cutler will and as executive officer. B. Cutler will act as executive officer. The Maryland Knights will number 1,000. There The Maryland Knights will number 1,000. There will be ununiformed members from Hagerstown, Williamsport, Westminster, Reisterstown, Mt. Washington, Woodbury, Cockeysville, Manchester, Roceville, Port Depost, North East, Annapolis, Elkton, Mechanicstown and Frederick.
Colonel S. S. Mills has been appointed chief marshal of this delegation. His aides will be: G. M. of E., W. S. Quigley; G. I. G., John L. Harris; G. O. G., E. R. McCain; P. C., Wm. M. Byrne, No. 27; Bro. S. Greenwald, No. 1; P. C.'s, Lewis Reitz, No. 24; Wm. H. Kanne, No. 43; Bro. L. L. Krouse, No. 30; P. C.'s, C. E. Thompson, No. 63; G. Fred. Ruff, No. 22; S. R. Edwards, No. 19.

risting of cap, baldrie, sword and beit, gauntiets or cutis and gloves. The wearing of the regulation coat will not be enforced, and may be substituted by a black frock coat. Black pants imperative. Organizations will be permitted to wear full dress, if desirable, and will not be confined to

was generally admitted that it will come up sooner and grow faster by being soaked 6 to 12 hours in either ammonia, sait, copperas, or in coal-tar water, and he less liable to destruction by insects or birds. Gas-tar was also recommended. It seemed to be most popular and most generally used.

Potatoes and grasshoppers were talked about. The latter have already made their appearance, and are likely to diminish the appearance of the

Potatoes and grassboppers were talked about. The latter have already made their appearance, and are likely to diminish the appearance of the former unless killed off. Paris green is the best remedy. The average yield of potatoes in this region was concluded to be about from six to twenty bushels for one bushel planting; certainly not more than one fourth of what may and ought to be obtained.

Is the corn crop more profitable than the caterop's was the heat question proposed, and it was affirmatively answered by the majority.

Which is the better for milk and butter, well-cured corn fodder or hay, as feed for milch cows? The majority decided that good corn fodder is best, if properly cured, without mildew.

The secretary read a communication in regard to

THE CENTENNIAL, THE CENTENNIAL,
asking if the society wished to exhibit, and how
much space they would need. Left for the officers
of the society to consider and answer.
A communication was received from President
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The Chair called attention to the report of the Massachusetts college about fertilizers and crops. Supper was now announced, and enjoyed with much satisfaction, being good and plentiful.

Some new members were elected.

Dr. Davis was appointed to read an essay at the next meeting. The club enjoyed a most pleasant visit at the residence of Dr. Davis, who is a devoted friend of the cause of agriculture and labor. is a devoted friend of the cause of agriculture and labor.

Messrs. Witbeck, Walton and Lukeus were appointed a critical committee for the next meeting, which will be held at the farm of Ed. E. Mason, near Woodlawn Mansion, on the 12th of June. Sunday was spent and part of Monday most pleasantly at Guuston, the splendid farm of Col. E. Daniels, where, as at most other places, were found the fruit erop looking well, with fair premise; as is also the case with most other crops. Bry weather, however, begins to tell on the grass, and interferes with plowing. But generally the farmer's promise is good.

THE SIOUX DELEGATIONS.

The New El Dorado and What Will Become of It. The new El Dorado of the Northwest becomes

more and more the object of interest to the general public as time rolls on, and the prospects now are that before many months the great minenow are that before many months the great mineral resources, the excellent agricultural facilities and the wonderous natural beauty of the Black Hills will be thrown open to settlers and development; but for the present nothing in practical mining can be accomplished within the sacred domains. Those who have attempted to invade the forbidden limits have been promptly met by the soldiery and forcibly expelled. Others who have clandestinely stolen their way into the magnificent forests, the boautiful valleys and the sweetly laden fields of flowers of that salubrious clime have been so thoroughly frightened by the fierce and war-like Minneconjons that they have limbered hastily from the wonderful hills which they expected to find ribbed with silver and capped with gold.

The time is coming, however, for the thing is inevitable, when white men with their spades and picks and sitting pans will dig up the Black Hills beyond the power of recognition. Several delegations of the Stouriladians have recently arrived in the city for the purpose of helding a conference with the proper authorities here respecting the relinguishment of the new El Durado. On Saturday evening Major H. W. Bingham, Indian agent at Chevenne, arrived here accompanied by William Fielder, and nine Slour chiefs, bearing the following romantic names: Lone Han, Tall Man Dan, Swan, Buil Eagle, Spotted Elk, the Duck, Red Shirt, Ruttliney Rit and Charger. Yesterday morning Agents J. J. Saville and E. A. Howard, accompanied by Interpreters Garnett and Bordeaux, arrived with the Red Cloud and Spotted Tail delegations. Spotted Tail's band consisted of Swift Bear, Looking Horse, Crow Dog, Ring Thunder and He Eagle. Mrs. She Hagle's benign countenance failed to fillumine the party, as she was compelled to stay at the bome wigwam on account of papose He Eagle's stone-bruise. Red Cloud's party was composed of Little Wound, American Horse, Shoulder, Conquering Bear, Face, Sitting Guil, Tail Lance, Past Thunder, Black Bear, Iron Horse, Pawnec Killer, and Bad Wound ral resources, the excellent agricultural facili-

These parties are all comfortably quartered at the Tremont house, and will spend a few days in visiting the different Departments and places of interest. The entire delegation will meet General Cowan, Acting Secretary of the Interior, and Commissioner Smith to-day, for the purpose of paying their respects. The grand council, in which it is expected the fate of the Black Hills will be decided, will probably take place during the early part of next week.

Advertising Agency. Mr. Max Cohen, who has a thorough knowledge of the advertising business, has established a general newspaper advertising agency in this qity, located at No. 608 F street, which will, no quy, located at No. 608 F street, which will, no doubt, prove successful and advantageous to a large class of advertisers who have announce-ments to make in newspapers in this as well as other cities and country seats. He is now pre-pared to make contracts for advertisers at lowest standard rates in more than three hundred differ-ent publications. Estimates can be obtained at his agency for advertising, and all orders will re-ceive prompt attention.

Honey and Vinegar. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were granted Saturday: James Trueman and Caroline Thomas; Robert Dillard and Susan Clark.

DIVORCE DECREE. Margaret Ash was yesterday divorced from her husband, Charles Ash, for reasons which have been reported in this paper. The Court decreed that Mrs. Ash have the custody of the only child of the marriage. FAST CAPITOL BLOCK.

Statement of Captain A. Grant. To the Editor of the National Republican: Sim in consequence of the frequent and re-peated misrepresentations of those representing the Phonix Mutual Life Insurance Company and others, through the public press and other-wise, I come time since asked for a suspension of public opinion until I could produce evidence in the courts to satisfy the community of the great injustice being done me by the attempt made to obtain unlawful possession of my property East Capitol street.

obtain unlawful presentithe facts by reason of a new suit commenced by said company, by my answer to a rule to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed, and in that answer I have clearly shown that there was no cause for the appointment of such receiver, and that the property out to remain in my hands during the pendency of this litigation. I have also established, by positive preof of the highest character, the following facts, vis:

1. That the property on which the said company makes its claim (being "Grant Row," on East Capitel street, has cost \$014.74.71, without builder" profits, each boxes averaging \$50,74.05.

2. That the amount of valid lieus of said company on this property was \$105.015; and it was nurther shown that this, with all the other claims, had been paid under the terms of a contract entered into March, 1.1872, whereby eleven of said houses were sold to said company.

3. That the property while under my charge was kept in the best condition and repair, and was ro delivered into the hands of Receivers I. B. Pierce and R. Ross Perry November II, 1874; that during the four months this property was made on their part to rent the same, making it apparent that their sole object was to obtain possession in this way for the purpose of selling the property at anction, as they afterward obtained an order so to do from the court.

4. That not with standing the false verbal assertions and affidavits made by the company and others that I never put a deliar, and do not now own a doliar, in said property. I have clearly shown that I have put into it over \$150,000, equivalent to cash; and that the fitteen per cout. Childing profits amounts to about \$45,000, making a total of \$200,000 of which I have in my own right in said property.

4. That said company was responsible for the failure to rent these houses since August, 1873, and that it was their fault alone that they had not been productive, and that has been in consequence thereof a loss of about \$46,000.

These facts clearly demonstrate that the

and that it was their fault alone that they had not been productive, and that has been in consequence thereof a loss of about \$40,000.

These facts clearly demonstrate that the company had no right, either in law or equity, to take the property from me and place it in the hands of receivers, but, anxious that its hould be made immediately productive, I voluntarily proposed to place ten of the houses in the hands of the court, only to be resided for a term not to exceed three years, reserving two for my own benefit and use. To this the court assented, and anthorized each party to select a representative for the purpose. I named Mr. Henry S. Davis, a well-known citizen, and thoroughly competent for the trust, while they insisted upon their agent. antenried sach party osciects a representant of or the purpose. I named Mr. Henry S. Davis, a well-known citizen, and thoroughly competent for the trust, while they insisted upon their agent, Mr. L. B. Pierce, whom I considered as totally unqualified and objected to, agreeing in his stead to accept Dr. E. St. Gallaudet, one of their directors. Yet they insisted on Pierce. The court then appointed Deputy Marshal Phillips and Mr. Jesse E. Wilson, who all will agree are responsible and capable gentlemen.

I have also shown to the court that this insurance company invested in the property as a speculation, for the purpose of obtaining a large interest—ten per cent.—besides a usury of from two to ten per cent., which was paid as the advances were made. My large capital was invested in good faith, and the caterprise would have proved remunerative but for the fact that the public improvements in progress on that square from Octo-

provements in progress on that square from Octo-ber, 1871, to August, 1873, prevented either the sale or rental of the property, entailing a loss which the company should bear equally with my-

have only to say that it has been used to aid the Phornix complany in their proceedings against me. It was instituted by an attorney, representing a balance of a judgment amounting to \$250, in which fifty-four creditors were made unwilling defendants, asking that property costing over \$400,000 should be sold.

I might add considerable to this, but what is given above will clearly show that I have been imposed upon, and merely expressing my determination to contest the case until my rights are guaranteed, I leave the ease with the public among whom I have been a busy worker for some years and with whom I expect to pass the remainder of my life.

A. Grant.

CAMP-MEETING. Washington Grove Association Election of

Officers. The new executive committee of the Washing-ton Grove Camp-Meeting Association assembled in annual meeting at the Foundry church parlors last night, there being a full attendance. The first business transacted was the election of officers and committees, which resulted as fol-

officers and committees, which resulted as follows:

Officers of the association—Dr. F. Howard, president; William R. Underwood, vice pesident; E. F. Simpson, secretary.

Committees—On finance, Rev. B. P. Brown, J. T. Mitchell, M. G. Emery: on improvements, W. R. Underwood, J. W. Wade, B. H. Stinensatz, on tents, R. H. Willett, E. F. Simpson, W. M. Talbott; on police, Dr. F. Howard, Dr. L. Wilsen, Grafton Monroe: on supplies, Thomas B. Morgan, T. Summerville, H. F. Whalen.

A large amount of miscellaneous business was transacted, among which was the following:

It was determined to erect a new preacher's stand, and to change the location from the east to the west side of the camp.

It was decided to lay off additional cottage sites so that the number of lots will aggregate 100; and the first Friday in June, in the event of fair weather, was agreed upon as the day for the disposal of cottage sites. It the weather be unfavorable the sale will take place the next fair day.

Resolutions of condolence were unanimously

favorance the dead of condolence were unanimously adopted in reference to the death of James S. Woods, a late member of the executive committee. The meeting adjourned at 11 o'clock p. m.

Real Estate Sales. B. H. Warner, real estate broker and auctioneer

sold at auction, Saturday afternoon, for Irving Williamson, a two-story brick house on Third street, between I and K streets northwest, to Michael Hines, at \$2,400.
Also, yesterday afternoon, lot 13, square 278, fronting 21 feet on the west side of Twelith street, between Rhode Island avenue and Q street northwest, to Michael Green, at 41 cents per square foot.

Mr. Warner will sell, this afternoon, at 50 clock, a neat two-story frame dwelling on the south side of H street, between Sixth and Seventh streets northeast. Also, at 6 o'clock, a two-story frame dwelling on the west side of Tenth street, between R and S streets northwest. Also, at 5 o'clock, a two-story frame house on the east side of Nineteenth street, botween R and S streets northwest. Also, at 4:30 o'clock, two two-story brick dwellings on the west side of Fourteenth street, between P and Sampson streets northweet. street, between I and K streets northwest, to

Auction Sales To-day. By B. H. Warner: At 4:30 o'clock, valuable real estate, on Four-teenth street, between P and Samson streets

teenin street, between F and Samson streets northwest. At 6 o'clock, two two-story frame dwellings, on the south side of H street, between Sixth and Seventh streets northeast. At 6 o'clock, valuable improved property, on the west side of Seventh street west, between R By Wash. B. Williams: At 5 o'clock, desirable real estate, fronting H street, between Twelith and Thirteen streets northwest.

By Duncanson Bros.: At 7:20 o'clock, resident artists' sale of fine oil paintings and water colors.

At 12 o'clock, a small stock of groceries, &c. By Wm. L. Wall & Co.:
At 10 o'clock, a large collection of furniture.
At 11 o'clock, pair of large sorrel horses. Important to Patent Lawyers. An important patent case was argued before the Supreme Court of the District in general

term, yesterday, involving the right of the Com-missioner of Patents to institute proceedings in interferences with parties seeking the reissue of their patents. Its decision; will determine the their patchis. Its decision, will determine the validity of the office practice heretofore followed in such matters, and will affect large interests. The case was argued by ex-Secretary Boutwell, E. N. Dickerson, of New York, and A. Pollock, on the part of the appellant, and by Judge M. S. Hopkins, for the Patent Office. The argument will be concluded to-day.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the sale of oil paintings to take place this evening at the auction rooms of Messrs. place this evening at the audition rooms of messrs. Duncasson Bros. The pictures are some of the best efforts of our resident artists, and will be sold without reserve. The artists represented in the collection are Messrs. Weyl, Turner, Kindelberger, Hodgkins, Cudlip, Turner, Langworthy, Briscol and others. Issae Curry. House-keepers should bear in mind that this is he best month in the year to paint up. Houses

painted in every variety of style and in the short est time possible. Shop 805 Fourteenth street TAKE CARE OF YOUR VALUABLES. Call and examine the fire and burglar-proof raults of the Safe Deposit Company, corner of New York avenue and Fifteenth street, for safe keeping of securities, jewels, silver-ware, or other valuables. Hents, from ten to sixty dollars per annum, according to rise. No business man can afford to do without them.

Takewarning from the Chicago and Beston fire SKETCHES OF THE EAST.

LECTURE OF REV. J. P. NEWMAN ON INDIA

EXTENT AND RESOURCES OF THE EMPIRE,

TWENTY-NINE LANGUAGES SPOKEN.

Three Hundred Thousand Gods Pantheism and Polytheism - The Divisions of the People-Priests, Warriors, Farmers, Servants - The Spirit of Caste - Burning of the Dead - March of the Fakirs.

On Sunday evening the Metropolitan church was througed with a congregation comprising all classes, who had assembled to listen to the in-structive lecture of Dr. Newman on India, it eing the first one of the interesting series de roted to that country.

The Doctor took for his text Romans, i:21-22-23:

"Because that, when they knew God, they glorified him not as God, neither were thankful; but be-came vain in their imaginations, and their foolish heart was darkened. Professing themselves to be wise, they became "And changed the glory of the uncorruptible

God into an image made like to corruptible man, and to his birds, and four-footed beasts, and and to his birds, and four-footed beasts, and creeping things."

Such is the description of the pagan world in the days of the Apostles, and such the pagan population in India to-night. People of India had a knowledge of the true God, but their foolish hearts became dark. Hving themselves to the wildest speculations, they cared not for the Living God—a new theology, a mythology most shocking to be found on the lace of the earth; therefore the propriety of the words of my text. Indeed, I know of no land in the East where there is so much of human glory and human shame as in India, where extremes meet; where art is so noble and man as ingoble; so much to dignore, so much to deplore. The subject is of much interest, because of its antiquity—because of its speculative interest in Europe, especially England, and also in New England. And what a magnificent land is India! Undoubtedly it is craved as the noblest price among nations. Extending nineteen hundred miles from the Himalayas on the West to Burmah on the East, it is a land blest with all that creeping things."

HEART OR SOUL

could desire. With fertile soil, perpetual winter
in the North, cereals on the plains spring in the
South, where the banyan spreads its bracches to
the embracing earth; a land of flowers, where
the amaranth blooms in fadeless beauty; where
the amaranth blooms in fadeless beauty; where
the marigold sheds its quiet blossoms on the
bedded slopes; where the richest minerals swell
the generous caverns' deep; where the Ganges
and the ladus flow to the sea, whose banks are
lined with the grandest cities in the world—here,
of all the spots over which I've roamed, here
would I choose my home. I would choose India,
the beautiful, the luxurious, the enchanting land.
How wast that population! Can the human mind
grasp the great inct that far out to the Indian
ocean on the west, the Himalayss on the east,
can one conceive that two hundred and forty
millions of beings exist under one rule? Add the
population of all Europe to the whole of the
Western Continent, except the United States and
Oceanica, and India is greater. Then take the
whole of these two, including the United States,
and there are only fifty millions more than are in
India. It is matural for us standing here to remember this charuing fast, that Christ, the
evangel, came to create salvation for all the
world, and then to ask, what is HEART OR SOUL

No. 10.

The uniform to be worn is the failtyne suit, come the post and bet, gauntied or cuffs and gloves. The wearing of the regulation cast will not be enforced, and may be substituted by a black frock coat. Black panisimperatured by some control of the coat. Black panisimperatured by some coat. Black panisimperatured by some coat. Black panisimperatured by some panisimperatured

SOUND PHILOSOPHY.

It is too fanciful. Until facts are brought to ustain its propositions we must regard it as a ction. Now let us turn our attention to the stahmins; to what they believed; how they believed, and its influence upon their race. They ound their faith and practice seemingly on four cokes called the Vedar. These are like our poems, and contain mystic unverse rice, corresponds and

books called the Vedar. These are like our poems, and contain mystic prayers, rites, ceremonies and songs—not religion. It is true, there is a knowledge of God tanght therein. It is thought these ancient books were delivered orally, collected together by priests and reduced to their present form at that time.

Among them were institutes of learning, teaching geography and astronomy. These Duranas are legends of epic poems, giving directions to the people how they are to treat their gods. These books are called drivine by thelpeople of that land. Take the first state. Fantheism, Monotheism, Spiritualism, Polytheism—analyse all these beliefs under all these mythologies, and we find that all contain the idea of one fod. Take Spiritualism—not as I described it in my lecture on China, but as Spirit pervading all space; that all we see is Spirit; that

* THE UNIVERSE IS AN ILLUSION: that the mountains and the stars and every animate and inanimate thing is permeated with Spirit. They worship animals—the ox, the monkey, the serpent.

Polytheism follows in natural sequence to Pantheism. They have three hundred thousand gods in the Pantheon of the heathen. Now the question comes, what is the practical result of this upon the consolence, life and soul of India? Terrible results. First caste—a venerable institution that divides the people into four classes—priests, warriors, farmors, servants. Priests are supposed to come from the head or mouth of their god Brammah. To them are given the highest prerogatives. Warriors from the arm, to defend their priests. Farmers from the thigh, te till the soil, and servants from the feet, to wait. These are four distinct species. They laugh to scorn the idea that Paul on Mars hill taught of our springing from one common ancestor, made in the image and likeness of the true God. And what is the power of caste? A Brahmin would consider himself polluted were he to touch food that had been handled by his inferior. An aneedote was related me illustrative of this. During the Sepoy war a Hindoo man and an English officer lay wounded, side by side, on the bloody field of battle. The scorching sun shot burning rays about them, and thirst, the parching thirst of that tropical clime, devoured them with water in her hand and officered it. he mountains and the stars and every ani-and inanimate thing is permeated with They worship animals—the ox, the mon-

devoured them with its intense suffering. As the day passed on

A HINDOO WOMAN

eams along with water in her hand and offered it to the famished sufferers. The Englishman drank and was refreshed. The Hindoo sparned it. "I advise you drink, my fellow being," said the officer, "and I swear on the honor of an officer and a gentleman never to betray you to living man, irink and be saved." "Great caste is she," was the reply? The Hindoo woman answered. "No," said the dying man, no, I cannot. Rather would I cling to heaven and die than live accursed by such foul stain." And as the sun went down this martyr to his easte went down to death, rejoicing in his sacrifice. Another instance was given me. A Faquir was incarcerated in the rebellion. He could not eat the food they brought him and rejected it. The lailor threatened, "then your winding sheet shall be the hide of an ox." "Hold, then give me food or I will dise—far rather lose my life than heaven," and caste is heaven to them. The indignity of the alternative was in its ioss to him or caste. Millions of gods are in india. Look at their temples to Brahma and Vishnu—must be in a ratio to their population. It is a common sight to witness by the side of a river a man making a god. Let us go to Henares, where the piponacles are covered with gold and glitter with a thousand jeweled lights in the morning sun. To look down from the city of Benares from the opposite bank to the Temple of Leba you can only see the people gathering and winding into

and winding into
THE GOLGEOUS TEMPLE, and winding into

THE GOUGECUS TEMPLE,

bearing flowers, strewing by the way beautiful flowers, but you cannot see what they worship there. They approach in masses, and alone, and earry their efferings within the veil of mystery. From the banks of the Ganges, at the Rehajah Temple, you will find its adornment of the highest order of grandeur and giery, and, my friends, it is dedicated to menkeys, and they run around everywhere freely, and no Brahmin dares touch one. I rat is permitted to pleas through the streets of the company of the property of the property of the pass through the streets, when these people has come from all parts—from the Juna, clear as the saure sakes; from the sacred Ganges, turbid and dark; from the Indus, to bathe in these triple waters, whose efficacy they test for the pardun on their sins. The come, for miles far away—the merchants, peddiers, and of all professions and trads the and mon and women plunging in the crowd give greater proof of the innaticism of india than is witnessed elsewhere, for they come in thousands strong to do their god's base will. One man I saw bury himself up to his head in the earth to show his desire of pardon. Another one for eighteen years had stood there, holding up his hands over his bead until the nalis had grown into his flesh and beyond them, like claws of birds—and there be stood.

AMONUMENT OF FANATICISM.

Another, a young man, had made a vow to swing with his head downward twoor three hours every day. And as I saw him swinging, swinging, the blood rushing in torrents to his face, I askee him why he did it. He replied, "For the pardon of my sins." And after this self-torture he could do anything, anywhere, and it would be hely, hely! He was then a sacred verson by this reveiting rite. One of the saddest sights I ever saw was the burning of the dead—the cremation we talk of and some of us long to practice. I saw the piles of wood placed one upon another after the stakes were driven into the ground, and the body put there; and the flames crackled and raised their forked tongues with lurid light o'er a living human body, and there reduced to ashes, ashes—a horrid sight. A young man brought his sick mother, that she might die in the sacred Ganges. He held her up in the flowing waters till she died, and then he threw away his own life. There are those who cover themselves with the ashes of the dead—servoiting. Never have I seen snything so demoniscal as the march of the Faltirs. These men, who had been buried in the procession to lead their followers to the tomb of the founder of the Thugs—at the shrine of a woman. What a Hebel Palpted blue, tongue protruding A MONUMENT OF PANATICISM.

several feet from the distended jaws, dripping with blood. And yet no goddess among them is so popular as this

GODDESS OF BLOOD, and the English are compelled to give into their allegiance to this custom of heathenish superstition, and grant their employees a day of leisure to participate in the worship. The hellish thing is dragged through the streets—this goddess, whose business it is to teach murder and their and license, this desecration of the name of worship. The education of woman consists of three things

The education of woman consists of three things—to sweep her house, to cook the dinner for her husband, and submit to him as lord and master. Strange to say, as if to rebuke the fanaticism of Brahminism, there are two tombs—beautiful structures—of Jehena, who, dying, made the request that to her memory might be erected the grandest mausoleum in the world. And there, on the banks of the Arns, is the tomb of the beautons Queen. "When I am dead," she said to her loving husband, the Shah Jaha, "build me a tomb such as there is not in the world"—and there it stands, a monument of devotion to the name of woman. I saw it when the Queen of Heaven shone upon it with her silver light. I saw it in the morning, when the God of Day strode through the empyreal space, scattering his golden beams athwart the minurets and spires. I saw it as the shades of evening fell upon her lofty dome, her arches, turrets and magnificence, and blessed the thought that amidst the scenes of degradation to her sex this gave resplendent hope of the different future. Here, beneath the dome, lie the concaphe of King and Queen. The priests arrogate to themselves more power than in all the earth can be found possessed by mortal. Such is idelative. TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY MILLION PEOPLE.

VIRGINIA. The Extravagance of the Democrats the Cause of Repudiation. To the Editor of the National Republican:

Sm: Upon the reconstruction of the State of Virginia the Democratic party, finding itself in control of the executive and legislative departments of the government, immediately or-ganized the judiciary upon the same principle, making it strictly partisan. To do this the Legislature selected from the bar for the bench those men who were most hostile to and denunciatory of the National Government. Many of the judges that were then on the bench had filled their post tions creditably to themselves and very accepta-bly to the bar and the people of their circuits, and by to the bar and the people of their circuits, and whose rulings and decisions had stood the tests of the higher courts of the State; but, notwithstanding they were placed under the ban because of their having accepted an appointment under the authority of the United States.

In response to a resolution of the Legislature last whiter, the auditor of nublic accounts communicated a statement of the mileage annually received by the judge of each circuit for attendance upon the regular and special terms since 1870. There are sixteen circuits in the State. Each judge has a circuit composed of five concites, either adjoining or centiquous to each other, and is required annually to hold two terms in each county, and is entitled to twenty-five cents for each mile traveled to and from his courts to his residence. According to the report of the auditor of public acc, unts of the State, Judge Jeffries, of the Ninth circuit, received for mileage in one year \$2.522, and to have been entitled to that amount he must have traveled 11,810 miles, which would have taken him to St. Petersburg and back to his residence in Virginia. Such being the fact, it is no wonder the people are talking about credited abroad.

MAY 15, 1875.

THE MARKET DEALERS.

THE MARKET DEALERS.

Mr. Bradley's Closing Argument-A Decisio to be Given To morrow. Mr. Bradley, for plaintiff, yesterday afternoon closed the case of the market dealers, before Jus-tice Robinson, with a summary of the points that have been presented in the case. He urged that it was clearly a case of landlord and tenant. He con sidered that there was a misapprehension concern sidered that there was a misapprehension concerning Judge Wylie's decision in the Hoffman case. The desiers had, although acquainted with the provisions of the charter, agreed to certain rates of rent. They were tenants either by sufferance or contract. According to his interpretation of the provisions of the charter the runs could not be raised during the term for which the stalls were leased, but there was no provision for the time siter the expiration of that term.

He considered it a one-sided contract that allowed the occupant to keep possession as long as he pleased to pay the rent, and gave the landlord no means to regain possession of his property until the tenant chese to relinquish it or refused to pay the rent. As there was no lease except for a stated term or for life, if this agreement stalls at pleasure, they must be tenants by sufferance. If theirs is not a case of landlord and tenant, the company are entirely at the mercy of the dealers, as they could not be ejected under any other law. Mr. Bradley then submitted the case to the court.

clergyman to deliver the prayer has not yet bee

lected. The order is as follows: The order is as follows:

HEADCUARTERS DEFARTMENT POTOMAC,
GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.
GENERAL ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.
General Orders, No. 5.

In accordance with the rules and regulations,
Saturday, the 29th instant, (the 30th being Sunday.) will be observed as Memorial Day by the
Grand Army of the Republic in this department,
and the customary boners will be paid to the
memory of our departed comrades and to the
cause in which they died.

Comrades not members of the Grand Army, the
local and national authorities, associations, the
clergy and all who may feel interested in these
memorial services are cordially invited to cooperate and give one day to those who died that
the Republic might live.

JAMES T. SMITH,

James T. Smith, Department Commanner

Permits to Build. The following permits to build have been issued lately:

Joseph L. Simms, three brick buildings 10 by 34 feet, two stories high, with basements, bay windows and maneard roofs, north side of West street, Georgetown, between Valley and Congress streets—\$14,000; Georgetown Improvement Company, four three-story brick dwellings 18 by 36 feet, basements, bay windows and fire walls, south side of West street, between Congress and High streets, Georgetown—\$15,000; Moose Kelly, three brick dwellings 17 by 34 feet, two-story and basement, with fire-walls, cast side of Second, between B and C streets northwest—\$0,000; John Cumberland, two-story frame dwelling, west side of Twenty-sixth, between B and E streets morthwest; Manuel Gordon, fire two-story brick dwellings, with bay windows, north side of East Capitol, between Sixth and Seventh streets—\$15,000; Daniel Coetin, a two-story frame dwelling, west side of Jackson alley, between North Capitol and First freets—\$600; William & Kennedy, three two-story brick dwellings, bay windows and basement, wet side Second streets, between Maryland avenue and A street northeast—\$13,000. Also, three two-story brick dwelling, with bay window, south side of Maryland avenue, between First and Second streets—\$15,000; C Kennedy, a two-story and basement brick dwelling, with bay window, south side of Maryland avenue, between First and Second streets—\$15,000; C Kennedy, a two-story and basement brick dwelling, with bay window, south side of Maryland avenue, between First and Second streets—\$15,000; D between First and Second streets—\$15,000; D between First and Second streets—\$15,000; D between First and Second streets northwest—\$10,000.

McKenna, a two story and basement frame dwelling, east side Twents, \$10,000. W. W. Birth, trustee, a two-story and basement brick dwelling, with bay windows and fire walls, on the north-side of P, between First and Second streets northwest, \$10,000. W. W. Birth, trustee, a two-story frame dwelling, 12 by 24 feet, east side Twenty-second, between C and Water The following permits to build have been issue

THE COURTS.

Equity Court-Judge Wylie. This court was engaged as follows yesterday: Barbour & Hamilton vs. Kelly. Order of ref nce to auditor to report on estate and debts o Kelly.

In re. estate of John W. Fitzhugh. Order auberizing sale by executor.

Welch vs. Burr. Decree taking bill for con-

fessed.

Ash vs. Ash. Decree of divorce,
Douglass vs. Douglass. Decree of ratification
of trustee's sale. Adjourned. Circuit Court-Mr. Justice Humphreys. This court was engaged as follows yesterday: Dixon vs. Wilkinson. Verdict for plaintiff in 250. Studley vs. Jackson. Case submitted to court celaration. Lemons & Davis vs. Tyler. Verdict for the defendant. Cook & Peck vs. Johnson. Judgment for plain-tiff. tiff.

Manter vs. Bilss. Case dismissed.

Hooks vs. Scott. Action of ejectment for teen inches of ground. Second trial. The was not concluded.

The following cases are set for to-day: Nos. 45 ad 66. Adjourned. District Court-Judge Humphreys. This court will not be in session to-day.

Supreme Court-General Term. All the justices sat in banc yesterday, and were engaged as follows:
Edward Stephens, a student of law, made application for admission to the bar, and was referred to the committee of examination.
In re. T. J. Mayall, of Beston, application for reissus of patent for bose. The case was argued but not concluded. Adjourned. NEW ABVERTISEMENTS

Furnished rooms for rent. Business property for sale, Jackson wagons at reduced prices, See notice of the engineer of the District. See notice of a respectable married lady. An instructor in mathematics is wanted. Concerts by the Harmonial Musical Associ Meeting of Mithras Lodge of Perfection, A. A. Sectish Rite.

Meeting of Frenklin Lodge, No. 2, K. of P., te-norrow morning meeting of Frankin Leage, two Law York, will preach this evening.

Rev. Chauncey Giles, of New York, will preach this evening.

Thomas Dowling will sell, on Wednesday, May 19, unimproved property.

Edwin J. Sweet will sell, on Wednesday, May 19, desirable building lot. B. H. Warner will sell, on Friday, June 4, a neat two-story brick house.

ADORN YOUR PARKS AND LAWNS. Largest stock of Vases, Urns, Statuary, Fountains and Iron Furniture for Garden and Cometery use in the city, at Hamilton & Pearson's, Y. M. C. A. Building, Ninth and D streets. GENTLEMEN'S dress

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Dr. Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry is truly a balsam. It contains the balsamic principle of the Wild Cherry, the balsamic properties of tar and pine. Its ingredients are all balsamic. Coughs and Consumption speedily disappear under its balsamic influence. Fifty cents and one dollar a bottle; large bottles much the cheaper.

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TO ALL, particularly invalids, spring is a trying season. Indications of sickness should at once be attended to. Fatal diseases may be caused by allowing the bowels to become constipated, and the system to remain in a disordered condition, until the disorder has time to develop itself. An until the disorder has time to develop itself. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of care, is an old and truthinl saying. Therefore, we advise all who are troubled with the complaints now very prevalent—beadsche, indigestion, disordered liver, want of appetite, nauses or feverish skin, to take, without delay, Schenck's Mandrake Pilis. We know of no remedy so harmless and decisive in its action. It at once strikes at the root of the disease and produces a healthy tone to the system. People nover need suffer from any disease arising from a disordered condition of the liver if they would take this excellent medicine when they feel the first indications of the maindy. Families leaving home for the summer months should take three or four boxes of these pills with them. They have an almost instantaneous effect. They will relieve the patient of headsche in one or two hours, and will rapidly cleanse the liver of surrounding bile, and will effectually prevent a bilious attack. They are sold by all druggists.

DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINES SOLD ON EASY TERMS BY W. S. TAPPAN, AGENT, MASONIC TEMPLE.

If you want PAPERHANGINGS OF WINLOW SHADES of the latest styles and Lowest PRICES, go to TUBMAN, 413 Ninth street. He employs the best workmen, and guarantees satisfaction in his work.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS DEOPOSALS FOR POST OFFICE ENVEL POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C. May 17, 1975. Sealed proposals will be received at this Department until FRIDAY, the 18th day of Juse, 1876, at 12 o'clock m. ter furnishing, in such quantities and at such times as may be required, the following described Post Office Envelopes during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1876, to wit:

FOR OFFICIAL LETTERS AND RETURNS, No. 1-size, 31/4 by 51/4 inches. Estimated num-er required, 8,000,000.

No. 1—size, No. 10 y 0 10 inches. Estimated number required, 8,000,000.
No. 2—size, 3½ by 63½ inches. Estimated number required, 1,000,000. 85½ inches. Estimated number required, 2,000,000.
No. 4—size, 3½ by 10½ inches. Estimated number required, 400,000. FOR RETURNING DEAD LETTERS. Size, 314 by 634 inches. Estimated number re-juired, 2,000,000. FOR REGISTERED PACKAGES.

tenant, the company are entirely at the mercy of the dealers, as they could not be ejected under any other law. Mr. Bradley then submitted the case to the court.

Justice Robinson announced that he would render his declain on Wednesday at noon, and adjourned the court.

DECORATION DAY.

Official Order of the Commander of the Grand Army.

As will be seen by the subjoined order of the department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, the decoration ceremonies will take place May 20. The details of the affair will be given in subsequent notices, but they will surely equal, if not excel, those of previous celebrations. The orator will be Rev. Robert Collyer, of Chicago, and the poem will be written and read by Rev. J. C. Rankin, of this city. The clergyman to deliver the prayer has not yet been

bids, will be furnished on application to the Third Assistant Postmaster General.

The envelopes must strictly conform in size, quality of paper, gumming and make to the samples; the gumming on the flaps or lappers to be dene in the best manner by hand. The envelopes must be banded in parcels of twenty-five, packed in strong pasteboard or straw boxes, securely bound with linen or cotton cloth on the corners and edges, each to contain not less than 120 of the other sizes, or otherwise, as may be ordered; the boxes to be wrapped in strong manila paper and properly sealed, so as to bear safe transportation by mail to postmasters. When required to be delivered at the Department the wrapping may be dispensed with, in the discretion of the Postmaster General.

When 2,000 or more envelopes are required to fill the order of a postmaster, or when large lots are ordered to be sent to the Post Office Department, they must be packed in strong wooden cases and properly addressed, but when less than 2,000 are required to be sent by mail, proper labels of direction must be placed on each package; all to be done by the contractor, without additional charge.

The envelopes must be delivered in such quantal charge.

charge.

The envelopes must be delivered in such quantities as may from time to time be required to fill the orders of postmasters or of the Department, and be delivered either at the post office in the city where the accepted bidder resides or at this Department, as the Postmaster General may direct, free of cost for acking, labeling and delivering; the whole to be done under the inspection and supervision of an agent of the Department.

Ail the envelopes bernit described must bear such printing as the Fostmaster General may direct, and the registered package envelopes will be required to be printed in vornillon or some other approved brilliant color, equal to that on the sample.

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The Postmaster General reserves the right to reject any and all bids if, in his judgment, the interests of the Government require it, also the right to annul the contract will have be partnership, the name of each partnership, the name of each partner than the proposal must be algored in the partnership, the name of the partnership, the name of the partnership, the stand partnership, the stand partnership, the stand partnership, the stand partnership, and are reported to the superior of these superiors of the courtact on the part of the signership, and the contract on the par

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